Showers probable, followed by clearing.

## VOL. LXIV.-NO. 326. NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1897.—COPYRIGHT, 1897, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

PLANNED A BIG LYNCHING. THE GEORGIA MOB GOT ONLY ONE

"IP DOD SEE IT IN

VICTIM, BUT WANTED FOUR. A Mob Arranges to Storm Macon's Jail and Lynch Three Men and One Woman-Sheriff

Removes One Man, Oscar Williams, Who Is Caught at a Railroad Station and Hanged -Georgia Newspaper "Praises God" for Such Acts - Other Lynchings Yesterday Macon, Ga., July 22 .- A plan to wreck the

fail here and to lynch four of its prisoners was fully developed by a large mob last night, and scarried only because the men who were to take part in it were scattered by the action of Sheriff Wescott in putting on a train for Atlanta the negro Oscar Williams, who assaulted the 6-year-old daughter of A. C. Campbell near Lovejoy, on July 10.

Williams was chased by a mob for four days, and was caught at Barnesville by the officers. Gov. Atkinson ordered out the militia and he was brought to the jail in this city under a heavy guard. He has been here ever since, and arrangements had been perfected to give him a prompt trial.

People generally supposed that this was satisfactory to the mob which had attempted to capture him, but in this they were mistaken. The mob apparently disappeared, and the men form-ing it went back to their homes, but they kept in constant communication and never for a moment abandoned their intention to lynch Williams. Late last night armed men began to gather in the rear of the car sheds, just outside of the city, and by midnight there were fully 400 men assembled there.

Beside their guns and pistols they had dynamite, a battering ram and cannon. Speeches were made, resolutions adopted and the business of the meeting was accomplished with deliberation. It was decided to attack the jail at night or early in the morning and to lynch everybody in it accused of capital crimes.

Those picked out for execution include Mrs. Elizabeth Nobles, Gus Fambles, her partner in crime; Tom Allen, under sentence of death for train wrecking, and the negro Williams. Men were selected to notify Sheriff Wescott and Chief of Police Boiffieleut of what the mob proposed to do and to demand peaceful admittance to the jail.

The mob dispersed about 1 o'clock in the morning, and shortly afterward Sheriff Wescott got wind of the meeting, but he supposed that Williams was the only man wanted and he decided to send the negro to Atlanta on the rain which leaves here at 4 o'clock in the morning. Accompanied by two guards, Williams was put aboard this train, and the Sheriff thought he had effectually outwitted the lynchers. Some of the latter heard of it, and tele grams we'e sent to those in Griffin who had attended the meeting on the previous evening. The news that Williams was coming was received at Griffin about 4 o'clock this morning. It was soon known to a great many people, and a plan for his seizure was made. At 6:25 o'clock when the train pulled into the depot there were several hundred armed men to meet it. They were determined to have the negro.

While the train was being searched two men were stationed between the smoking car and mail car to uncouple them in case the conductor gave the signal to leave. None of the lynchers wore masks. A cripple was being helped off the train and the crowd came near seriously injuring him in their rush for Williams.

After the negro was found he was pulled off the car, frightened almost to death, and led off in a trot. The mob went down the railroad track for a short distance, then crossed into Broad street, one of the principal thoroughfares of Griffin, and followed it about a mile through the farm of William Walters.

The negro was taken just out of the city limits, As he stood in a little body of trees on the edge of the cornfield time was given him to make a statement. Williams said that he had committed the assautt, and then mumbled an inaudible prayer. grams we'e sent to those in Griffin who had

statement. Williams said that he had committed the assault, and then mumbled an inaudible prayer.

The negro trembled violently and could hardly stand. A rope which was in readiness was drawn over the red cak limb. The noose, with a carefully tied hangman's knot in it, was adjusted to his neck and in a jiffy he was pulled up. The body was scarcely off the ground when it was filled with builets and buckshot. The verdict of the jury impannelled by Coroner Williams was as follows:

"We, the jury impannelled to inquire into the cause of the death of Oscar Williams, find that he came to his death by hanging and shooting at the hands of parties to us unknown."

Mayor W. D. Davis of Griffin, when asked about the lynching, said:

"Under my oath of office, if it had occurred in the city limits I would have done all I could to protect the negro. I was in bed at the time, but if I had known it was outside the city limits I would have done all I could to protect the negro. I was in bed at the time, but if I had known it was outside the city limits I would have helped to hang him."

The mob left Williams hanging and quickly scattered. It is said that they are gathered at some point near here to-night and are discussing the carrying out of their full programme as arranged at last night's meeting.

The jall is surrounded by troops, and if the mob comes it will get the warnest kind of a reception. Mrs. Nobles has heard that the lynchers are after her, and is frightened badly, She has been very ill lately, and a week ago physicians despaired of her life.

## LYNCHING GLORIFIED.

An Atlanta Newspaper Advocates Defiance to Law-Hang and Burn, It Says.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 22 .- A sensational editorial article in defence of free and unlimited lynching appeared in the Daily Commercial of this evening. The Commercial is the official organ of Atlanta and Fulton county, and its editor, the Hon. Benjamin M. Blackburn, was a candidate for the Japanese mission under Grover Cleveland's last Administration. Under the black heading of "Let God Be Praised" the Commercial says:

The good work seems to grow upon the cow ardly crest of press denunciation. Another lynching in Georgia to-day, making two affairs of this kind this week. The last one was Oscar Williams, the negro brute who assaulted an innocent little six-year-old girl in Honey county about ten days ago. When the Macon Sheriff started with his prisoner for the Atlanta jail there was one town that be could not pass. Griffin people, probably led by the determined manhood of the farms surrounding that town, took the brute from the train and lynched him Griffin had a Mayor and a military company but neither offered protection to the assailan of the dear little unprotected innocent. Papers may; say what they please about immigration. But the man who would carry his family to Barnesville in preference to Griffin on account of the difference in the way constituted authority acted in regard to this brute can well afford to be dispensed with in any community

"The Barnesville people are just as good and true as those of Griffin. The Mayor o Barnesville is just as good a man as the Mayor of Griffin. The difference is, the Mayor o Griffin and his military did right in allowing other fathers to do what they would do, and the Mayor of Barnesville and his military did wrong in protecting a brute that they would have hung had the child of either been the

"Give us the man who feels another's woo We have no feeling in common with the officer who makes so much of his oath when it comes to his fellow man's child, and who would throw it to the winds if the child were his own. But Williams is hung and God should be praised. Georgia and Alabama are getting along very well. Let the law alone. Any sys tem is good that leads good people to hang vile brutes who commit dastardly crimes against our women and children.

While they have their hands in let the people of De Kalb see to it that Flanagan goes to trial next week. There must be no further delay in this case. He should have dangled at the end of a rope long ago, and justice must not outraged by further delay.

"Georgians, continue to do your duty by the home. Ignors what a hypocritical Democratic press says of you. Defy the spirit that expects protection from a Republican Administration. Laugh at the imbecile sternness of your courts. Shout defiance at the glitter of bayonete that

would stab you in the hands of cowards. Pop your fingers at the puerile proclamation, that

put detectives at your heals, "Do your work in the broad sunlight of God's glorious daytime and hang, yes, burn, every brute who destroys your home. And each time you do it, get on your knees and pray that God may give you renewed strength and courage. Remember that home is dearer than law, and that one innocent child or woman is worth

SAVED FROM LYNCHERS.

The Tug Three Friends Arrived Just in Timto Protect Negro Sheppard.

more than all the Governors and Judges in

JACKBONVILLE, Fla., July 22 .- James R. Shep pard lies in jail here on a charge of attempting to assault Mrs. Charles Steele at her home at Pilot Town, opposite Mayport, at the mouth of the St. John's. Had it not been for the tug Three Friends and the early appearance of Sheriff Broward on the scene Sheppard would have been lynched. He entered Mrs. Steele's room at night and awoke her by grasping her throat. She acreamed and a tussle ensued. Finally the negro broke away and fled. The neighbors were aroused and Fort George Island was scoured for him, but no trace could be had. The men had ropes and intended to hang him if

The men had ropes and intended to hang him if found.

On Tuesday Sheriff Broward went down the river with the tug Three Friends, and learning of the crime began a search. About dark of that day the negro was captured. He was at once hustled aboard the tug, and she put to sea with him. Capt. Broward feared that he would be lynched by the people on the island. The tug remained at soa yesterday, and last night about dark she came up to the city, and the prisoner was securely locked up in the county jall.

This morning Sheppard was taken before Justice Wright, and was committed to jail in default of \$2,500 bail. Mrs. Steele, in relating her experience, broke down completely. Sheppard is a powerful nogro. He denied that he was at the Steele residence and that he committed the crime, but Mrs. Steele was positive that he was her assailant.

LYNCHED ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES. Mob Takes the Life of a Man Supposed to Be

MADISONVILLE, Ky., July 22.-Ephraim Brink ley was taken from his home last night in the town of Nebro, ten miles from this place on the Providence branch of the Louisville and Nashville Railway, and hanged by a mob. Mrs. Mary Troualis, wife of Cypern Troualis, who met death by an assassin's bullet last week, was also taken from her house and whipped. She was

taken from her house and whipped. She was stripped to her waist and the withes were applied by a member of the mob until she was covered with blood. She was told that if she ever revealed the name of any of the members of the mob she would be hanged.

Brinkley was found this morning hanging by the neck over a deep stream of water which ran through the Troualis farm. On his coat was pinned a card with the following inscription:

"We believe this is the man who assassinated Cypern Troualis last week. We have held court on him, and finding nothing but circumstantial evidence we have hanged him on general principles." ciples."

Prinkley had been seen in company with Mrs.

Troualls, which was the only evidence the mob
had that he killed her husband.

LOUISIANA'S VICTIM.

Jack Davis Hanged on the Banks of Bayou Teche in Baldwin.

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 22.-Jack Davis, alias Buddy Jack, a young negro, was lynched near Baldwin, St. Mary's parish, yesterday, for a eriminal assault on Mrs. Marcot. As the latter was walking home from the residence of a neighwas waking nome from the castened of a neigh-bor she was set upon by Davis. Her screams aroused several persons, and the negro was chased to the store of Beeden & Delhay. He was taken to the bank of Bayou Techs, at the edge of the town, and promptly hanged. Willia Sewell, anegro whom he implicated, was severe-ly whipped and ordered to leave town.

MOB AFTER JIM SPEAKS.

Escaped Lynching on Wednesday Night, but Pursuers Still Demand His Life.

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., July 22.-The officers in charge of Jim Speaks, the Riverton, Ala. negro who was arrested for assault on Mrs. T. L. Vaugan, eluded the mob last night and landed the prisoner in jail at Tuscumbia. The report that Speaks was lyuched and burned at the stake was untrue, but the mob is moving on Tuscumbia late to night, and a lynching is looked for before morning.

SAYS HE KILLED THE MASON BOYS. A Young Negro Confesses to a Double Murder in Bellaire, O.

BELLAIRE, O., July 22.—This morning at Moundsville, W. Va., the officers accested Edward Jones (colored), aged 14, for the murder of the boys Stanley and Willie Mason. Shortly after dinner Policeman Steele and two other officers took young Jones into a room in the Court House, where they tried to get him to confess. After a short time he broke down. He said that on the morning of the crime he was in the neighborhood of the Mason home and the two boys there threw a stone at him. He then went away, and after dinner hour he returned to the place to tell their mother about their actions of the forenoon. He found that she was not at the house, and in a few minutes he was sugaged in a fight with Stanley. The younger brother pitched in and struck him upon the leg with an axe. He turned upon the boy, striking him in the throat with a penknife. He then turned upon the elder boy with a scythe, inflicting wounds which caused his death. He did not know he had killed the boys until the next day, as he fied as soon as the cutting was over. confess. After a short time he broke down. He

boys until the next day, as he hed as soon as the cutting was over.

The Jones boy some time ago stol, a bridle and Stanley Mason had told about it. At that time Jones said he would kill Mason. There is great excitement there to night and the jail at Moundsville is well guarded by the Sherin and deputies.

CHILDREN DIE OF POISONED BREAD Mother and Son, Negroes, Accused of Two

Murders in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C., July 22.—Rachel and Toney Nelson, both colored, were arrested here to-day charged with having murdered two helples children. A girl named Chapman, 9 years old. and Toney Nelson's 1-year-old baby victims. Rachel is the child's grandmother. victims. Rachel is the child's grandmother. The children died from eating poisoned bread. The negroes seem balf-witted, and it is said the poisoned bread was cooked to make the children stop their constant begging for something to eat. Part of the food was dropped in the yard, and all the fowls on the place died after eating it. The Nelson man and woman deny that they prepared the bread, though the evidence is strong against them.

A DEPUTY SHERIFF ON GUARD.

Archie Hoffman Has to Do His Courting in the Road in Front of His Sweetheart's House. POUGHEEPSIE, July 22.-The twice-at tempted elopement of Miss Minnie Reimer, daughter of Adolph Reimer, the promoter of Dover Plains, and Archie Hoffman, a clerk in the Dover Plains Bank, has a sequel which i fully as interesting as any of the incidents here tofore told of the adventures of the couple. Miss Reimer is determined not to be seps rated from her lover. Her father and mothe

rated from her lover. Her father and mother are both absent from home, and while away Mr. Reimer has employed Deputy Sheriff Frank Fenn to look after his property and incidentally to see that neither of his daughters clope. In addition to Miss Minnie, aged 19, he has another daughter. Miss Dora, who is engaged to a bank clerk in Grandville, Mass., but her father has compelled her to postpone her marriage for three years.

has compelled her to postpone her marriage for three years.

On these warm summer evenings the townspeople in Dover Plains are treated to the preity picture of Archie Hoffman courting Miss Minnie Reimer on the marble block in front of her father's home, while the deputy sheriff looks on from the dooryard, where it is his custom to sit with a palm-leaf fan to get the cool breezes that blow from the One Mile River in front of the house. Hoffman cannot go in the vard, for the deputy sheriff won t let him, but there is no had against his courting on the highway, and that is the way the situation stands at present.

In the Heart of the Great Hotel Bistrict A Pennsylvania Ratiroad cab will deliver a passenger at the Pennsylvania Hallroad's 23d st. station in ten or fifteen minutes from any of the great hotels, or any portion of the great residential district. Once at 23d st. he commands the facilities of the standard ratiroad of America.—doc.

ANDREWS IS OUT OF BROWN

RESIGNS FROM THE UNIVERSITY BE-CAUSE OF FREE-SILVER VIEWS.

He Net Only Quits the Presidency, but Gives Up His Professorship-Trustees' Committee Appointed to Interview Him Give Out the Letters That Have Passed in the Case.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 22.-The free trade and free silver utterances of President Andrews of Brown University have at last resulted in his resignation of the presidency of the institution, together with his professorship. At a meeting of the Brown corporation a few weeks ago the attitude of President Andrews in relation to the leading economic questions of the hour was criticised sharply as being at variance with the opinions of the friends and supporters of the uni-

versity and of the community.

The discussion was led by Congressman Walker of Massachusetts, who is a member of the corporation. All who participated spoke highly of Dr. Andrews's merits as a teacher, but they condemned his position on economics as being contrary to the attitude of all others interested in the university.

A committee was appointed to confer with Dr. Andrews relative to his future action regarding the subjects at issue. The following correspond ence explains the result of the corporation's action: To the Rev. Benjamin Andrews, D. D., Presiden

Brown University: "In compliance with your request, the under signed members of a committee appointed at the ast meeting of the corporation of Brown University make the following statement:

"The committee appointed under the follow-ing resolution, to wit: 'Resolved, That a committee consisting of the Chancellor, Judge Dur-fee and Judge Wayland be appointed to cenfer with the President in regard to the interests of the university.' The resolution was passed after remarks from several members of the corporation showing more specifically the reason for it. The matters of these remarks expressed the highest appreciation of the services rendered by the President in increasing and diversifying the educational facilities and efficiency of the university and in multiplying the number of the students resorting to it and at the same time professed for him personally the warmest ad-

miration and regard.
"They signified a wish for a change in only one particular, having reference to his views upon a question which constituted a leading issue n the recent Presidential election, and which is still predominant in national politics, namely, that of the free coinage of silver as legal tende at a ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one of old. They considered that the views of the President, made public by him from time to time, favored a resumption of coinage, and expressed the belief that these views were so contrary to the views generally held by the friends of the university that the university had already lost gifts and legacies which otherwise would have come or have been assured to it, and that without change it would in the future fail to receive the pecuniary support which is requisite to enable it to prosecute with success the grand work in which it has entered.

The change booed for by them, they proceed to explain, is not a renunctation of these views as honestly entertained by President Andrews, but a forbearance out of regard for the interests of the University, to promulgate them, especially when to promulgate them will appeal most strongly to the passions and prejudices of the public. The signers add:

The subscribers understand that it was in coinage, and expressed the belief that

"The subscribers understand that it was in pursuance of this hope that the resolution appointing them a committee to confer with the President was passed, and passed, too, it may be added, without a single dissenting voice or vote. "THOMAS DURPER.
"FRANCIS WAYLAND."
"JULY 16, 1897.

"To the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation of Brown University:

"GENTLEMEN-Believing that, however much I might desire to do so, I should find myself unable to meet the wishes of the corporation as explained by the special committee recently appointed to confer with me on the interests of the university without surrendering that reasonable liberty of utterance which my predecessors, my faculty colleagues, and myself have hitherto enjoyed, and in the absence of which the most ample endowment for an educational institution would have but little worth. I respectfully resign the Presidency of the university, and also my professorship therein, to take effect not later than the first day of the approaching Soptember." I regret the brevity of the intervening time, but am acting at the earliest possible moment after securing an interview with the committee. Thanking you gentlemen, and all the other members of the corporation for the good will toward me personally, which has been expressed in so many ways, and cherishing the best wishes for the prosperity of the university. I am yours with sincere esteem, E. Hen.J. Andrews. "Providence, R. L., July 17, 1897."

Dr. Andrew's resignation was considered at a meeting of the committee held on Tuesday and the following action was taken:

"Voted: That the secretary be instructed to inform President Andrews that his communication of the 17th instant has been received by this committee with the most profound regret, and "To the Advisory and Executive Committee of the Corporation of Brown University:

"Voted: That the accretary be instructed to inform President Andrews that his communication of the 17th instant has been received by this committee with the most profound regret, and that it will be transmitted to the corporation at its annual meeting Sept. 1, 1897."

When the action of the corporation was first made public all idea that it would result in Dr. Andrew's resignation was disclaimed by the members. Nevertheless, it was thought generally that such would be the outcome. None of the parties interested would discuss the matter to-night. President Andrews said that he had nothing to add to his letter, and he did not care to discuss his plans for the future.

NO POLITICS IN THE UNIVERSITY. The Missouri Professors Must Keep to Their Legitimate Duties.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 22.—The following state ment was obtained to-day from Dr. John D. Vincil, President of the Missouri University Board of Curators, with regard to the management of

the institution: "Any attempt to manipulate and awe the pres ent board will be as futile as is weak the mind that conceived the purpose. The university be longs to the people of Missouri.

"Those who are selected by its management to form and lead young life cannot and must not prostitute the great opportunities placed in their hands to unworthy ends. There is a moral responsibility created by virtue of the relation sustained to the youth of the country on the part of those who are assigned duties in the

university. "The university must not be politicalized or "The university must not be politicalized or sectarianized. No one will dare question the right of professor or teacher to his political opinions, be they what they may, but professor and teacher will not be held guiltless for making use of the tremendous power of positions sustained by the State to inoculate students with any kind of political doctrine he may wish to formulate. Professors and teachers are not employed for that purpose.

"None of the parents of the day send their sons or wards to the State University to be taught political dogmas. The professor who diverges from his appointed work is not honest and fails to meet his obligation to the State."

HIS CHILD DIED STARVED.

Pather a Painter Out of Work, Who Says He Has Earned Only 65 in Sixteen Weeks.

A few chairs, a deal table, and a bed, are all the household belongings of Frank Sahring, a painter, who lives in two rooms on the first loor of the tenement at 363 East Seventysixth street. He has been able to earn only \$5 in sixteen weeks at his trade, and his child. Frank, Jr., one year and twenty-two days old Frank, Jr., one year and twenty-two days old, died early yesterday morning. Dr. Dillingham of 161 East Seventy-seventh street, who saw the child on Tuesday, reported to the Health Heard yesterday that it died of starvation. Mrs. Sahring, who is in a delicate condition, was unable to care properly for the child. He became ill with cramps through want of proper nourishment and on Tuesday she took him to Dr. Dillingham, who prescribed for him. He did not seem to get any better, and died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

The father was dispossessed a week ago from a house in Seventy-fourth street, near the East River, and got enough money from friends to hire the rooms where he is living now.

Riker's Drug Store Has Removed and is now open for business at southwest corner of bixth avenue and Twenty third street. — Adr.

CURRENCY MESSAGE TO-DAY.

in Official Announcement That It Will Be Sent to Congress.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The announcement has been made so many times that the heralded currency messege prepared by President Mo-Kinley would go to Congress on dates given, only to be followed by postponements, that people have begun to look on the much adverised document as something of a myth. Yesterday Chairman Dingley of the Ways and Means Committee, after a talk with the President, said the message would not be transmitted until the Senate had disposed of the conference report on the Tariff bill. To-day it was given out at the White House that the measage would surely be sent to both houses to-morrow, tariff or no tariff. The announcement was official and without qualification. Furthermore, it was said that the President expects action on the message by the House during this rapidly ex-

A bill has been prepared to carry the recommendations of the President into effect, and will be introduced in the House immediately after the message has been read. Representative W. A. Stone of Pennsylvania introduced a bill of that character to-day, but he said he had done so on his own responsibility and without consultation with the Administration.

The supporters of the currency revision scheme have given up hope of securing action by the Senate until the next session. They believe, however, that the Currency bill will pass the House be laid before the Senate, and referred to the Committee on Finance to rest mong dusty files until the Scuate is in the mood for taking it up in December or later on. The message of the President recommends the appointment of a commission to revise the banking and currency laws of the United States. The bill which will be introduced provides merely for the appointment of the com by the President and defines its duties.

SAVED BY ENSIGN GHERARDI. A Laudsman on the Texas Rescued from Browning-Two Men in Perti.

An accident, which imperilled the lives of John Avapian, a landsman, and a sailor named Spears, and would very likely have resulted in the drowning of the former had it not been for the gallantry of Ensign W. R. Gherardi, a son of Rear Admiral Gherardi of the battleship Texas, courred yesterday afternoon at the navy yard in Brooklyn.

Avapian and Spears were engaged in the work of lowering a whaleboat from the Texas, which was lying at the cob dock, and were seated in the boat while being hoisted from the deck to the davits. When the arrangements for lowering the boat to the water, a distance of over twenty feet, had been completed, the detaching apparatus was in some way prematurely released, and the big boat dropped to the water with a great splash and was capsized.

Avaplan and Spears were both carried down with the whaleboat, and when they came to the surface it was apparent to the spectators they had received a severe shock and were in imminent danger of drowning. Avaplan was evidently the most distressed, for, although he tried to strike out, he could not keep his head above water and was rapidly drifting off in the strong tide. At this moment, when he had sunk for the second time, Ensign Gherardi, who had witnessed the accident from the deck of the Texas, removed his jacket, and jumping overboard swam to the drowning man, and after a few powerful strokes with one hand brought him safely to the boom, alongside the Vermont. Several sailors caught him in their arms, and he was raised to the deck of the receiving sulp. He was unconscious, and the doctors had to work over him for some time before he could be revived.

Following the voung dissign's reample three sailors jumped overboard and rescribed Spears, who was also almost completely exhausted. The accident took place about 2 o'clock, but last night both men had not yet fully recovered from the shock.

Ensign Gherardi already wears a life-saving taching apparatus was in some way premature-

the shock.

Ensign Gherardi already wears a life-saving medal, presented in recognition of his bravery by jumping overboard during a storm off Hatters last winter and rescuing a sailor from drowning.

CHAUTAUQUA MEMORIAL TEMPLE Miss Helen Gould Gives \$5,000 to the Pro-

posed Hall of the Christ. CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 22,-Miss Helen M. Gould, who has been spending several days at Chautauqua, has made a donation of \$5,000 to the proposed memorial temple, the Hall of the Christ, about to be erected here. This build-ing has been one of Chancellor Vincent's most cherished dreams for the past three years, and in a quiet way he has been raising funds by voluntary subscription for its erection. Last year, on Recognition Day, Aug. 18, the building site was consecrated with most impressive ceremonies, participated in by Bishops Doctors of Divinity, and distinguished men of letters. The plot of ground set aside for the edifice embraces Academy Park, the most central and choicest location on the grounds. The design and purpose of the building are unique. It is to be a memorial hall, dedicated to the life and works of the Christ. The plans submitted by Paul J. Pelse, the architect who designed the Congressional Library in Washingon, are now in the hands of the Chautauqua

ton, are now in the hands of the Chautauqua trustees.

The first donation to the Hall of the Christ was the sum of \$10,000 from the late Hart A. Massey, the well-known wealthy manufacturer of Toronto, and brother-in-law of Chancellor Vincent. This was three years ago, and since then the fund has been steadily growing by contributions ranging from \$1 mp. Miss Lillian Massey supplemented the gift of her father by sending a check for \$1,000 on her wedding day as a gift to the proposed hall. The fund has now reached \$25,000, a sufficient sum to warrant the beginning of the work. This evening Miss Gould supplemented her gift by another donation of \$25 to a small decorating fund of the C. L. S. C. class of '99, of which she is a member.

STEAM YACHT SCUTTLED AND SUNK Cut from Her Pier in Lake George and After

ward Seen Sinking Out in the Lake. LARE GEORGE, N. Y., July 22.-Somebody scuttled and sunk the handsome steam yacht Helen, owned by Mr. C. F. Burhans of Warrensburg, last night. The craft was in charge of Capt. C. S. Wood of Lake George, who took a party out yesterday afternoon. The boat was left in the evening securely lashed to the pier by three lines, with all fires out. Trainmen on the morning freight arriving at the head of the lake about 4 o'clock saw the Helen on the lake, over toward the east shore. in an apparently sinking condition. Procuring a boat they rowed in that direction, but the steamer sank before they got anywhere near. They continued their rowing, however, and were

They continued their rowing, however, and were in time to pick up the cushions, table, and several camp chairs which were floating.

A night watchman on shore heard a noise on the pier about 4 o'clock, but did not investigate. It was the apparent intention of the person or persons concerned to sink the boat while it was dark, so that no trace would be left and the owners would be unable to find the exact place where she went down, Capt. C. S. Wood had charge of the boat, and was running her for charter this year. This morning twenty men in rowboats dragged the lake for a square mile before the grapnels struck the boat. Then the location was buoyed and a telegram sent to the Merritt Wrecking Company of New York. An answer was received this afternoon that a diver and attendant were on their way to raise the boat. The Helen lies in seventy feet of water.

EARTHQUAKES UP THE STATE. The Shocks Felt in Saratogn and Trey Early Yesterday Morning.

SARATOGA, July 22.-The police and those who chanced to be abroad at an early hour this morning were twice disturbed by distinct remore of the earth. The shocks appeared to pass from east to west, and were manifested twice or three times. The first occurred at 3 o'clack, the second fifteen minutes ater, and some say a third shock was felt at a later hour. The shocks were not sufficiently rigorous to disturb persons who were asloop. TROY, July 22.—Several slight earthquake shocks were felt in this city between 3 and 4 o'clock this moraing. Each vibration was of about ten seconds duration.

RELATIONS WITH ENGLAND.

MATTERS PENDING BETWEEN THAT COUNTRY AND OURSELVES.

erttich Statements Regarding the Venezuela Treaty-A Shorter Arbitration Treaty in Prospect-Belief That the Scaling Dispute Will Soon Be Adjusted-War Shipe Coming. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, July 22 .- The newspapers here print prominently what is claimed to be an authoritative statement regarding the position of Great Britain and the United States on pending questions. The statement does not contain much that is new. It dwells upon the determination of Sir Julian

United States, to exchange ratifications of the Venezuelan agreement before he left Washing-This occupied longer than was expected, and subsequently there was considerable correspondence on the subject of the renewal of dip-

omatic relations between Great Britain and Venezuela. The latter erroneously believed that the signature of the arbitration treaty had been effect ed. This, as a matter of course, will be the next

Probably there will be direct negotiations be tween Great Britain and Venezuela for a commercial treaty. The negotiations concerning the umpire of the arbitration tribunal are still proceeding.

The statement goes on to say that the failure of the Anglo-American arbitration treaty greatly disappointed President McKinley. The British Government had induced discussions between Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary of State Sherman as to whether a new short treaty could not be arrived at. The negotiations to this end have progressed favorably, and will be resumed in October on the return of Sir Julian

The statement declares that the outlook for a satisfactory solution of the scaling question is favorable. When Sir Julian returns Commissioners Jordan and Thompson will go to Washington and report the result of their inquiries. They will be examined by both the repre sentatives of the United States and Great Britain, who will then come to an agreement as to the exact facts of the situation.

It is believed, says the statement, that there will not be much difficulty in this, as a wise spirit on both sides to smooth away difficulties ought to be observed, and some lasting arrangement on a fair give-and-take principle may be

IS THIS ENGLAND'S REPLY? One of Her Greatest Warships Is to Join the

North American Squadron. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. LONDON, July 22.-What may be interpreted

as the British reply to Sherman's recent de spatch concerning the Behring Sea fisheries comes to-day in the form of an order issued by the Admiralty to send the battleship Renown to join the North American squadron. The Renown, which is one of the most powerful ironclads in the navy, will take the place of

the cruiser Crescent. She will sail for Halifax almost immediately. It will probably be denied that any hostile significance attaches to this important action on the part of the Admiralty, but no one acquainted with the methods of British international policy likely to accept an innocent interpretation

The Renown was the flagship of the fleet at the recent naval review at Spithead. It was fully expected, until the Admiralty's orders were made public, that the Renown would be sent to the Pacific station, it being originally intended that she should be the flag ship of the Pacific squadron. In view of this, the change in the Admiralty's plans acquires ad-

ditional significance. THIS BRITON EXPECTS WAR, to He Annexes in Advance a Large Slice of

Our Territory to Canada. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. London, July 22.—The resentment excited by the despatch of Secretary of State Sherman to Ambassador Hay regarding the fur seal fisheries has reached an amusing stage. The Daily Mail gives prominence to a letter written by a gentleman whose ire has been aroused by the tone of the despatch, and who begins his communication thus:

" I think it very probable that war will occur between Great Britain and the United States before long. If so, we ought to take the opportunity of rectifying the Canadian frontier by annexing Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire and a part of New York State.

" Such rectification would shorten the frontier several hundred miles and give Canada a seaport (Portland) which would be free to navigation all the year. We ought also to annex Alaska and the Sandwich Islands."

ARE THEY ANDREE'S PIGEONS? It Is More Likely That Some Joker Is Turning Them Loose

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. STOCKHOLM, July 22.-Another pigeon was caught to-day at Tromsoc, with the words North Pole passed 15th," stamped upon one of its wings. The general impression here is that this pigeon as well as the one that was caught yesterday near Soevde were let loose by some ne by way of a joke.

Dr. Ekholm, who went to Spitzbergen with Andrée on his projected balloon expedition in 1896, does not believe that the carrier pigeon captured yesterday near Socyde was despatched

by the explorer. WASHINGTON, July 22.-Commodore Melville is inclined to credit the authenticity of the news from Andrée, as reported from Copenhagen to day, giving as one reason that no other expedition in that region is known to have carried pigeons. Even if his expedition should prove

tion in that region is known to have carried pigeons. Even if his expedition should prove successful, Commodore Melville does not think it will obtain practical results, beyond determining the much-discussed question of the existence of an open polar sea. Andrée, he thinks, would not be able to raise his balloon from the ground should he alight at the pole, and would not from a height be able to learn much of the character of the country over which he sailed.

The Commodore expressed great concern for the safety of Andrée if the balloon should be carried in the direction the aeronaut himself laid out. Unless he landed on the narrow strip of Alaskan coast, near Point Barrow, where he would fall in with some whalers or natives, there would be very little prospect that the explorer would ever reach civilization.

Chief Moore of the Weather Burcau is disposed to look upon the report about the pigeons as a canard, and points to the fact that the alleged message was neither dated nor signed. Prof. Moore has studied the atmospheric conditions of the Arctic regions as nearly as they can be traced by reports from the nearest stations, and predicted when Andrée started that if the expedition should succeed in reaching the pole it would be carried by the prevailing air currents directly toward Point Barrow.

LOVERS OF GO YEARS AGO WED. The Bridegroom a Widower and the Bride Twice a Widow.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 22,-Syrick Shallgross of Middletown, Delaware county, and Mrs. Eliza Robinson of Bethayres, Montgomery county, were married here to-day, nearly sixty county, were married here to-day, nearly sixty
years after they first went a-courting. The
bridegroom is 81 years old and the bride 73.
When he was rear ely out of his teens and she
was still in them they were lovers, and were
enzaged to be married, but Mrs. Robinson's
parents objected and they parted.

He went away, married, and became a widower, in which state he has been for many years.
She married twice and was twice a widow.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived-Ss Britannic, from Liverpool; Martello,

BIGGEST HARVESTER ON EARTH. It Reaps, Threshes, and Sacks Three Bushels

STOCKTON, Cal., July 22.-Farmors are coming for miles to see at work the biggest grain har vester in the world on Roberts Island in the San Joaquin River near this city. The machine turns out three sixty-pound sacks of wheat every minute. The machine has a cutting line f fifty-two feet, and it also threshes and sacks the grain. In one run around a 4,000 acre field it will turn out hundreds of sacks of wheat rendy or market.

The cost of harvesting has been reduced to a minimum by this machine and the number of days consumed in getting a large field ready for narket will be about half that of the regular barvester. Eight or ten men handle it eastly while it is turning out from 1,500 to 1,800 sacks a day of ten hours and sweeping 100 acres Pauncefote, the British Ambassador to the

At present it is working in the heaviest wheat ever grown in this country. The grain on the slands has always been tall and of rank growth out this year it was much heavier than in past seasons. No difficulty has been experienced in harvesting, as the traction engine, which was built especially for the machine, pushes it through the thick grain with about the same ase that an ordinary engine would draw wagon over a country road.

LITTLE LIZZIE CAUGHT THE TRAMP. Nine-Year-Old Bicycle Girl Collars a Thief

and Recovers Her Wheel. PITMAN, N. J., July 22.-Elizabeth Horter, 9 rears old, who is spending the summer in a cottage on West avenue with her parents, ran down a tramp bicycle thief to-day and recovered her wheel which he had stolen. She oft the wheel standing at the gate while at dinner, and later the child of a neighbor told ber that "some man had taken her wneel."

Elizabeth mounted her brother's bicycle and overtaking the tramp at the toll gate, nearly a nile from her home, she grabbed her wheel as he thief was having an argument with the toll gate keeper. He had no money with which to pay toll. The tramp was so surprised that he was only too glad to escape. The little girl is the medals in the West Avenue races on July 5.

ACCIDENT TO W. R. CREGIER.

on of Chicago's Former Mayor Loses an Arm by a Cannon's Discharge on a Yacht.

CHICAGO, July 22,-W. R. Cregier, son of ex-Mayor De Witt C. Cregier, lost his right arm this afternoon by the premature discharge of a cannon on board the yacht Leywandyne, cruising in the harbor near the Randolph street viaduct. Mr. Cregier was one of a party, guests of
Edward D. Browne, owner of the yacht. Preparations had been made to fire a salute on the
unveiling of the Logan statue. Mr. Cregier
stood near the cannon, which in some unknown
manner was discharged. The injured man was
removed to his home.

MADISON AVENUE TROLLEY. Gen. Collis Decides to Grant a Permit for

Opening the Street. Gen. Collis announced yesterday that he would grant a permit to the Metropolitan Traction Company to open the street to change the motive power of the Fourth avenue surface road from horses to electricity. At his request the company has filed a map in the Public Works Department showing just how the road will be built along Park row, under the changed motive power, from Centre street to the terminus at Broadway. Gen. Collis said that just as soon as he had time to examine the map he would grant the permit.

A SHORN POPOCRAT.

Bryanito Hyer's Alfalfa Grass Beard Mowed LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 22 .- P. M. Hyer, a contractor, paid his Presidential election bet to-day. Hyer was the possessor of the blackest and longest beard worn in this part of New Jersey. He volunteered in case McKinley was elected to present the board to Herbert Johnson, an ardent McKinley man. The package containing Hyer's whiskers was received through the mail to-day by Johnson, who will preserve the Bryanite's beard in alcohol.

FOUNG NAST IN A HOSPITAL.

Gangrene Develops After His Accidental Shooting-An Operation Performed.

nas Nast, Jr., who accidentally shot him self in the right arm on Wednesday, was moved yesterday from Centre Moriches, L. I., where the accident occurred to the Mount Sinal Hospital in this city. His physicians found symptoms of gangrene, and feared the arm would have to be amputated. At the hospital last night it was said that an overation had been performed and that Mr. Nast was not in any immediate danger.

A MUTINOUS CREW.

It Refuses to Work and the Wheat-Laden Ship Returns. SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—The big British ship Comliebank, which sailed to-day with a large cargo of California wheat for Rio de Janeiro, returned late in the afternoon, as the crew re-fused to work. When the mate went into the

forecastle the men assaulted him.

The Captain has not as yet called on the police, as he hopes to bring the men to terms without having to remain and prosecute them. THE ARBUCKLE SUGAR REFINERY. Reported Purchase by the Coffee Roasters of

Another Building Site. Arbuckle Brothers, the coffee manufacturers, have, it is reported, purchased another big slice of property on the west side of John street, Brooklyn, for the erection of a six-story building to be used in connection with their new \$600,000 sugar refinery, which is being put up on the opposite side of the street.

\$5.000 for Each Death in the Explosion. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 22.-Every family to which death came as the result of the accident yesterday in the Winchester Repeating Arms Company's plant will receive \$5,000 from the

company. This is the usual amount given without question by the company in case of fatal accident.

Mrs. Nellie Baumeister's remains were sent to New York last night. She resided at Port Richmond, Staten Island, and her funeral will be held from that place. Her husband accompanied her remains. The couple had been married three weeks and had had no honeymoon. The shattered room of the big factory will be ready for occupancy in a month. out question by the company in case of every

Mrs. Hetty Green to Speak in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., July 22.-Mrs. Barnett Gibbs, President of the Woman's Home Industry Club of Dallas, received a letter to-day from Mrs. Hetty Green of New York, accepting the club's invitation to visit the Texas State Fair at Dallas in October next on "Home Industry Day." Mrs. Green is expected to make an address of special interest to women. The Texas Woman's Council and the Texas Woman's Press Club are also arranging to entertain Mrs. Green.

Father Drowned in an Effort to Save His Son. PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 22.-Napoleon Veno, aged 48, was drowned here to night while attempting to save his 13-year-old son. Young Yono was bathing in Lake Chatmain and was seized with a eram. Their bedies were found in less than six feet of water.

Peary's Progress Toward Greenland.

NEW CAMPRELLYON, C. B., July 22,-Explorer Peary's steamer, the Hope, arrived here at noon to-day, seventy-two hours from the Boston Lightship, All are well. The Hope will sail orth to merrow.

Pennsylvania Battroad's 23d St. Station is located at the foot of New York's greatest cross afreet birect cars radiate to every quarter of the city. The Pennsylvania Baltroads cub service, prompt, efficient cheap, preumatic-tired, well horsed, capably driven, delivers the pass ager in ten minutes to many of the hotels, in fitteen or twenty to the others. The cab may be called to hotels or residence—4dx.

ROBBERS KILL AND LAUGH.

THEY MURDER PARMER NICHOLS AND SHOOT HIS SISTER.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Masked Men Visit a Connecticut Village in the Early Morning and, After Being Frightened Away, Return and Burst in the Boor to a Room, Where They See Their Victims Looking for Them-They Shot Both Without Warning-Porced the Woman to Tell Where Cash Was Blacon and Discarded \$75,000 Worth of Securities Which They Found-Got Pies and Cakes and Cider from the Cellar and Feasted on Them in the Room with Their Victims, to Whom They Gave Brandy and Water-Laughingly Told Them They Were Not Hadly Hurt-

Hours Before the Crime Is Discovered,

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 22 .- Two masked

ourglars who had been frightened early this norning out of the house of George Marcus Nichols, a wealthy farmer living at Daniels Farms, a village in the town of Trumbull, Fairfield county, returned to the house fifteen minutes after their scare, smashed in a door behind which they could see Nichols and his sister still searching for them, and without warning shot them both. They forced the sister to tell where \$300 in money was concealed, and they took that. They loaded the table in the dining room with ples and cakes and liquors, and sat with the dying farmer and ate and drank and made merry. They even fed brandy and water to him. They ransacked the house, and finally, two hours after their first visit, they went away, promising to leave word with a neighbor that a doctor was needed. Farmer Nichols died shortly after they left. His sister, though terribly wounded. may recover. The crime resembles in many respects another robbery and another murder. each of which occurred within three miles of the Nichols house.

Daniels Farms is a school district in the town of Trumbull. It is at the end of Daniels road, about ten miles from the city of Bridgeport, and sest child rider in the grove, having won two is two miles from the old Housatonic Railroad running from Bridgeport up into Massachusetts, now the Berkshire division of the Naw York, New Haven and Hartford road. The Nichols homestead is on the Daniels road, about a half mile below the district schoolhouse, There is a little settlement all round it. The nearest house to the Nichols house is a hundred yards to the north. Facing it, down in the valley, there is another house; there is still anther on the Daniels road, 200 yards south. Mr. Nichols and his sister lived alone in their

house. He was 63 years old, and she is 57. They were born there, and their father and mother before them were born there. They had accumulated a fortune of from \$100,000 to \$150,000, most of which they kept in the house, but not in the form of cash. They were economic almost to the point of being misers. They never had any help even to do the farm work, and the old man was often called "Ladders Nichols."

old man was often called "Ladders Nichols," because, instead of having a man help him to store his hay in the barn, he would climb up a ladder with each pitchforkful. With all their economy they lived fairly well. They had very little to do with their neighbors; they never told any one of their business affairs, and all that was known of them, even in this district, where everybody knows everybody else's business, was that they were rich and were good people to gest money from if gilt-edged security was offered. How rich they were nobody knew, not even their own relatives.

The house in which the Nicholses fived was an old-fashioned farmhouse fully as good as that of any of their neighbors. Miss Nichols slept in a room on the northeast corner of the second floor and Mr. Nichols slept in the room on the southwest corner of the same floor. There were two other rooms on that floor. On the first floor there were two rooms in front and the haliway between. In the back of the house was a dining room, a kitchen, and an old-fashioned summer kitchen. There are three doors on the lower floor in addition to the windows, of which there are one or two in every room. There is a door in front and a door on the south side of the house. Both of them have plate-class tons. There is a door from the summer kitchen leading to the back yard.

It was a few minutes after 1 o'clock this

there are one or two in every room. Incre is a door in front and a door on the south side of the house. Both of them have plate-class tons. There is a door from the summer kitchen leading to the back yard.

It was a few minutes after 1 o'clock this morning when Marcus Nichols was awakened by a noise in the room immediately below the one in which he slept. He got up, and, looking out of the window, he thought he saw a figure moving around near the cherry tree, which stands twenty feet from the door. He also thought he saw a light. It was raining. There was an occasional rumble of thunder and then vivid streaks of lightning. He listened, and, becoming more certain that something was wrong, he put on his trousers and coat and went into his sister's room.

"Mary, he said to her, "I believe them peaky chicken thievees is around our yard."

Every one of Nichols's neighbors had lost chickens within a week. Mary Nichols jumped out of bed and put on a wrapper. Both she and her brother were in their stocking feet. She lit a lamp, and together they went downstairs. They moved noiselessly, and the beating of the rain on the side of the house drowned what sound they made. Neither had any weapon of any kind. They stepped from the hallway into the sitting room before either of the couple got there. The robbers, who were in the house, did see it, and they rushed out of the door of the summer kitchen into the back yard. Nichols and his sister were just in time to see them disappear into the darkness. They went so fast that neither of the searchers was quite certain what it was they had seen. But the back door was open, and that was evidence that somebody had been there.

Walking side by side the brother and sister searched every nook and corner downstairs, and then Nichols said hed go out and look around the blace. He was sure it was "them peaky chicken thieves." He told his sister to bolt the door after him, so that there would be no danger of her being harmed if he should run across any one. He went around the house three tim

of the house;
"Well, Mary, I guess if there was anybody we scared 'em, and we might as well go back to bed."

Well, Mary, I guess if there was anybody we scared 'em, and we might as well go back to bed."

They started toward the door leading to the sitting room. They had not gone two feet when to the left of them there was a smash and this door on the south of the house flew open, carrying with it a great piece of the door jamb. That same instant, quicker than it takes to tell it, two mea leaped fato the room, and the next instant there were two bisiol chois almost simultaneously. Nichols threw up his hands and fell flat on the floor. Mary Nichols felt a sting in her left side, in a moment her right arm, in which she held the light, became paralyzed, and the lamp dropped to the floor and smashed in pieces, leaving the piace in darkness.

For a moment Mary Nichols wavered, and then she stargered toward the rear stairway which leads from the cining room up to has brother's room. She stumbied and staggered up these stairs, blood spurting from a wound in her side, and after her, stumbing and falling, went one of the roblers, but he only followed her a tougle of sieps. He saw her fall at the top of the stairway. He mobably thought she was done for, and no returned to the dining room, where Marcus Nichols kay moaning feebly.

The other robbers struck a light, and the two of them jucked up the dwing man and scaled him in an odefashioned arm rocking chair. One of the robbers sat down in a chair beside him, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one, his pistol still in hand, while the other one,

money.

The robber sat down on the field and said in an argumentative way.

"Come, how tell as where the money is. If you'll give us \$50 we'll are away, if you don's we'll kill you any way, dann you.

"It's to the bureau said the woman.

The robber forced her to har feet and made her lead him to her own room. She pointed to the bureau, and she sat down on the floor again, lo the drawer where she told him it was, there